



SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION HELD EARLY NEXT WEEK

Curriculum Enlarged By Addition Of 19 Courses

CLASSES BEGIN FEBRUARY 3

Registration for the second semester will be held February 1 and 2. Classes will begin February 3.

Although most of the classes offered for the second semester will be continuations of first semester classes, nineteen new courses will be taught. Some of these courses are entirely new to the school and others are courses not usually taught during the second semester.

Three new foreign-language classes will be given. They are French 324: Modern French Novel; French 214: Prose and Composition; and Spanish 424: Spanish Short Story.

In the English department the following new courses will be offered: English 344: Advanced Browning; English 464: Dante and the 13 Century; and English 228: Journalism Laboratory.

Four new Education classes will be given. They are Education 140: Principles of Elementary Education; Education 242: Geography in the Grades; Education 376: Methods in Educational Research; and Education 372: Tests and Measurements for the Secondary School.

In the department of Mathematics one new course will be offered: Mathematics of Investment. In Science the new course is Biology 212: Histology.

Four new classes will be given by the department of Philosophy and Psychology. They are Philosophy 222: Philosophy of Science; Psychology 242: Advanced Business Psychology; Psychology 411: Psychology of Management; and Psychology 244: Vocational Psychology.

Other new courses are: History 324: Middle Period of American History; Business 162: Corporation Finance; and Physical Education 6: Dancing (for women).

June, 1932, Graduate Likes Small Schools

Sereino Puntanilla Has Attended Many Colleges

"Smaller universities, such as The Municipal University of Omaha offer more advantages than the larger institutions," declares Mr. Sereino Puntanilla of the 1932 graduating class.

Puntanilla speaks with authority for he has attended many large colleges. Among them are the University of Southern California, University of Cleveland, Detroit college of Law, New York university, Loyola, and the Louis Institute, both of Chicago, and the University of Nebraska. But Puntanilla has chosen Omaha university as the place from which to get his degree.

"There is a closer, more personal feeling between the instructors and the students, and the students themselves have a more friendly attitude toward one another than in the larger institutions," says Puntanilla.

Coming from the Philippines seven years ago, Puntanilla has traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic and with forty-eight states to choose from, proudly calls himself a Nebraskan. He likes Omaha university, too, in fact so well that he has decided to make Omaha his home, so he can ever be near his Alma Mater.

Puntanilla's other plans for the future are not quite certain, perhaps he will teach, perhaps enter the world of politics, perhaps—but who can tell?

Dr. Edgar Holt addressed the Citizenship Branch of the Omaha Women's club on Monday, January 25. He reviewed the life of Alexander Hamilton, giving an appreciation of the great statesman and his policies, and discussing the historical literature available on him.

READ MORE THAN ONCE

Examinations, thou glorious adventure in the clouds of fancy. It is difficult to estimate the amount of learning freely placed at the disposal of the instructor.

OMAHA U SPONSORS RADIO ADDRESSES

Dr. Holt Appears Before "Mike" Tomorrow Morning

The sixth of a series of radio addresses sponsored by the Municipal university will be given by Dr. Edgar Holt at 10:45 A. M. tomorrow, from the Brandeis studio of radio station KOIL. Dr. Holt's subject will be "History and Social Intelligence."

On February 2, Prof. Hugh R. Orr will speak on "Literature and Civilization. Dr. W. Gilbert James will speak on February 4. His subject will be "Eugene Field."

The university of the air was inaugurated January 12 under the direction of Registrar C. W. Helmstadter. The new director of publicity for the university, Mr. E. M. Hosman, will take over the work sometime in February.

The professors who have already spoken over the air are Dr. W. H. Thompson, Registrar C. W. Helmstadter, Prof. A. J. Dunlap, Dr. Wilfred Payne, and Prof. Irwin A. Hammer.

Dr. Thompson gave the opening address on January 12. His subject was "Escape Mechanism of Personalities." On January 14, Mr. Helmstadter spoke on "Value of Vocational Testing for Guiding Individuals into Their Life Work."

Mr. Dunlap spoke on "Industrial Education" on January 19. On January 21, Dr. Payne spoke on "Philosophy and the Modern World." Mr. Hammer spoke on "Character Education" yesterday.

Elect New Members To Student Council

To Name New President Sometime Next Month

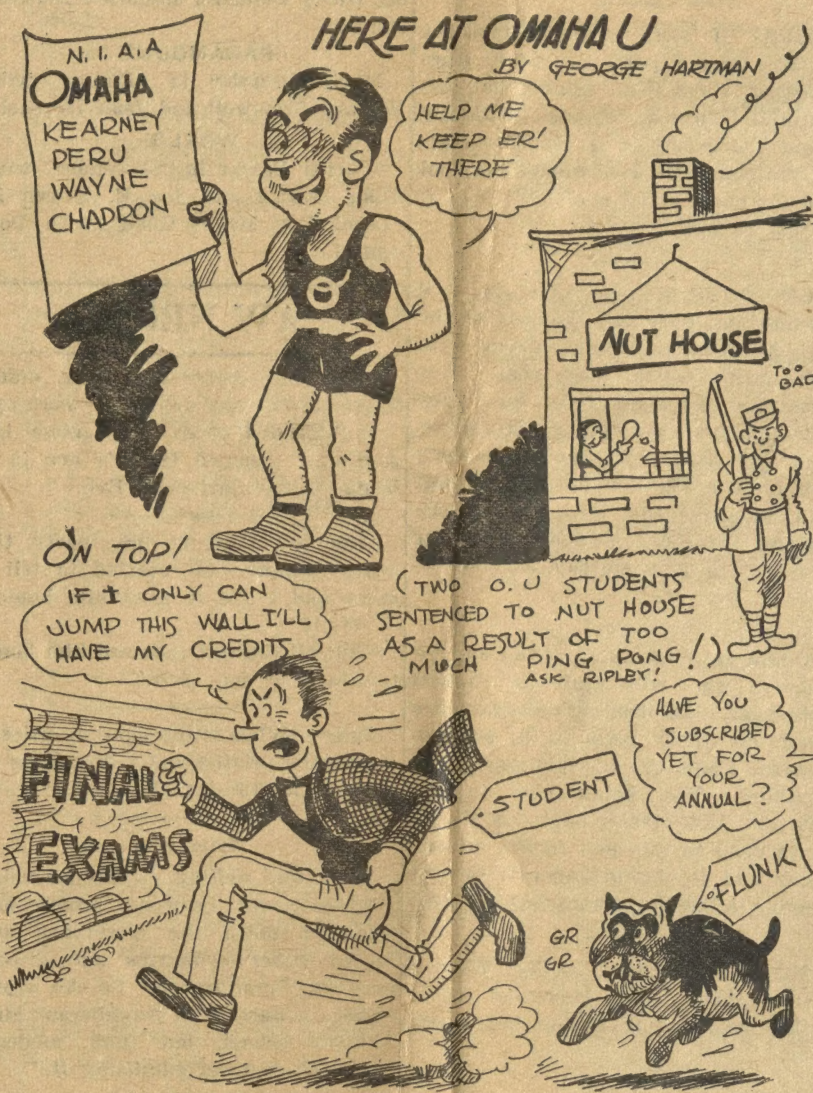
Six new members were elected January 13 to replace the retiring half of the Student Council. These members, elected by the four undergraduate classes, the Pan-Hellenic and the Barb Councils, will hold their positions for one year. The new members are: Senior, Gladys Reynolds; Junior, Josephine Nix; Sophomore, Don Norquist; Freshman, Gretchen Scriber; Pan-Hellenic Council, Merwin Hargrove; Barb Council, Elizabeth Wendlund. Each of these organizations has one other member in the council whose term continues until June. The Council meets every Monday.

Because of the expiration of the term of Bernice Corbaley, present president, an election will be held to fill the vacancy at the first meeting next semester.

Press Club Collaborates With Pep Squad in Cheering Contest

YEA-BO! YEA-BO! YEA-BO! Now, what's that, you ask? Just a little patience and the news will be out of the box. Here 'tis. The University of Omaha has (some) athletic yells—but how many? And how new? Suppose the old tradition be broken—would it benefit the university? You bet. Beginning within the next few days a contest will be on—in full force. A contest open to every university student and faculty member.

Now for the explanations. This contest will be sponsored by the Press club in conjunction with the Pep club. And don't forget—there's a cash prize for the winner. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements and the following issues of The Gateway.



Philosophy Classes Show Marked Increase

Dr. Vartanian Conducts Three Extension Courses

According to Dr. V. H. Vartanian the courses in Moral and Religious Philosophy show a marked increase over the same period of last year. There are one hundred and three students enrolled in this department this year, an increase of twenty per cent over last year. All the courses are elective. It is interesting, however, to note that this year marks the largest enrollment in Ethics than any time in the last seven years. There are forty students who are enrolled in two courses in Theoretical and practical Ethics.

Besides the regular work in the University, Dr. V. H. Vartanian has conducted three community courses in Omaha and Council Bluffs for adult education. There has been a total enrollment of two hundred and twenty-two in them. On Tuesday evenings he meets with a class in Philosophy composed chiefly of graduate students and on Wednesday evening he goes to Council Bluffs, where he has an extension class in which the attendance has reached one hundred and forty-two. During the second semester, in addition to the above courses he will conduct a course every Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

During the first semester Dr. Vartanian has been called upon to deliver twenty-eight addresses under the auspices of educational, social, and religious organizations. During the early part of the second semester he goes to Concordia, Kansas, for a series of ten lectures to be delivered under the auspices of civic and religious organizations of the city.

SPECIAL CLASSES FORMED

As a result of the recent physical examinations conducted by Miss Ruth Diamond, women's physical education director, a special corrective class will be offered at one o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Members of the class will take regular gymnasium work, and ping pong and archery are also promised.

A class in creative dancing will be offered also next semester, in compliance with popular demand. Although the course is elective and carries no credit with it, W. A. A. points will be awarded. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday at 12:45.

It's very easy to make an honest living nowadays. There is no competition.

Debaters Meet Dana College in Talkfest

Coach Burger Divides Squad Into Two Teams

With the first conference debate less than a month away the University Debate Club is holding practice debates on Monday and Wednesday nights. Any one interested in trying out should see Dr. James immediately.

The first debate will be held on February 18 with Dana College at Blair, which is said to have one of the strongest teams in the state. On the first and second of March a team will be sent to the state tournament at Lincoln. Debates are also to be scheduled with Cotner, Nebraska Central, and possibly Morningside College of Sioux City.

The coach, Mr. Joseph O. Burger, has divided the squad into two affirmative teams, comprising Doris Alley, Arlene McMahon, Alva Twinning, and Marshall Dunn, and a negative team with Ed Randall, Lester Price and William Wolf. At the first practice debate last Monday the affirmative team won.

North Omaha Women's Club Sponsors Party

The Educational Department of the North Omaha Women's club sponsored a progressive party in the university gymnasium Thursday evening, January 21, in order to raise money for the Student Loan Scholarship Fund. A loan for a period of one year is made each school year to some worthy student in attendance at Municipal university. This loan is based on scholarship and economic need.

Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, secured Mr. J. R. Batchelor, field representative of the National Recreation association, to direct the games which were played at the party. The affair was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

At its first meeting after the holidays, Wednesday, January 6, the senior class unanimously re-elected Gladys Reynolds as its representative on the student council.

The problem of financing The Omaha student annual publication, was discussed at length and the meeting closed with the adoption of a resolution to aid The Omahan staff in obtaining subscriptions to the year book.

GAME ON THE RADIO

The last ten minutes of the Wesleyan-Omaha basketball game at University Place, January 19, was broadcast by radio station WCAJ. The announcer must have been a fast talker.

150 SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED STUDENTS

Applications Must Be In Proper Hands by March 1

Approximately 150 graduate scholarships for the year 1932-33 are being offered by two universities and two private organizations.

The University of Nebraska is offering the most with 111 scholarships in all departments. 101 of them require from five to sixteen hours service as teachers, laboratory assistants, and readers. The other ten are endowment scholarships with the definite stipulation that all time is to be given to research. In the last class are three in Business Research; three in Chemistry with the required object of study organic compounds of arsenic; and four in the department of philosophy and psychology.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces 16 special scholarships for the next school year. Besides these, there are five open fellowships; that is, they are open to students in all departments. Two of them are open only to women. For these scholarships one must apply to the Dean of Graduate Students, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Social Service Research Council is offering a loan not to exceed \$1000 to any person capable of carrying on social service research.

Fellowships, given by the Carnegie Foundation of International Law, are open to students of international law. They carry stipends of from \$1000 to \$1500.

Applications for all of these scholarships must be in the proper hands before the first of March.

Marie Barock Queen Of Coronation Ball

Sigma Omicron President Elected by J. C. D.'s

Marie Barock, president of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, was crowned Queen Vlastislava II at the Coronation ball at the Sokol auditorium Saturday evening, January 9.

Miss Barock was selected by members of the J. C. D., the organization which sponsored the affair. The new queen is also president of the May club, a junior branch of the J. C. D., a Sokol group.

Helen Svoboda, Olive Musil, and Vera Serpan, students of Omaha university, were princesses.

Emil Cermak, a medical student at Creighton, was king.

The ball is somewhat like the Ak-Sar-Ben ball given in Omaha each year.

Russell Baker took one of the two adult parts in "Heidi" when it was given by students of Omaha schools on the morning of January 23, at the Community Playhouse. Other parts were taken by high school and grade school pupils.

Celebrate Municipal University Night at North Star Theater

Omaha University Night will be held at the North Star theater, Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6. The feature picture will be "Possessed," starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. Sale of tickets has already started. The admission is 25c for adults and 10c for children (not freshmen).

This picture ran a successful week at the Paramount theater recently and a representative crowd is expected to attend. A hilarious evening is in order with a promise of no speeches.

ACTIVES, PLEDGES OF PHI DELTA PSI LEAD ANNUAL SALE

"School Spirit Reappearing" Say Campus Leaders

STUDENTS PROMISE AID

Every active and pledge member of Phi Delta Psi sorority has subscribed for a copy of the first Municipal University annual, The Omahan. This prompt action, places Phi Delta Psi in the lead of the many campus organizations which have volunteered to carry on the work of getting subscriptions for the year-book.

President W. E. Sealock, however, has gone down on record as having purchased the first copy. A timely picture in a local daily last week showed Bob Sellner, junior arts student and business manager of The Omahan, making the deal. Members of the administration and faculty are following President Sealock's example in rapid order.

Subscription books have been placed in the hands of student organizations this week and as fast as the book is filled, names of subscribers will be posted on the main bulletin board in Joslyn Hall. In this manner, slackers will be spotted, according to Manager Sellner, and soon shown the advantages of an annual.

Things Pep Up

School spirit, according to student leaders, is coming to life once again on the Omaha campus.

"Omaha surely needs an annual this year," states Fred Bonorden, president of Phi Sigma Phi. "I can assure you that my fraternity is one hundred per cent behind the proposition and that our sales campaign will pick up to prove this statement before the end of another week."

"Theta Phi Delta will, of course, back the annual," states Walter Ottman, president. "Several of our alumni members have inquired as to obtaining copies. Our new membership is growing."

Mainz, Germany, Seat Of Pedagogy Institute

Twenty Rooms Set Aside For American Schools

An Institute for World-Pedagogy, situated in the historic citadel of Mainz, Germany, is collecting examples of education in the entire world. Forty-five rooms of the citadel have been set aside for German education; 20 for American schools; and other nations proportionately. Samples of education in health, civics, leisure and the vocations, arts and crafts, and in curriculum activities.

Material for the American exhibit is being gathered by the International Institute, Teachers' College, Columbia university. If any one wishes to send material to the exhibit, it must be sent before the end of February.

This summer gatherings of American teachers traveling abroad will be held at the Institute. It will cooperate with the Teachers college of Mainz and with the nearby universities of Bonn, Frankfurt, and Heidelberg.

It is planned to make the Institute a center of exchange of ideas and experience for educators of the whole world.

Professor A. J. Dunlap did not meet his classes on January 19 and 20 on account of illness.

Mrs. Mildred Gearhart lost her pocketbook containing several articles, a large sum of money, and season tickets to the Symphony and Community Playhouse, at the College Club Luncheon on January 16.

GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta

A meeting was held in the club rooms on January 18. The date of the annual dinner-dance was definitely set at March 18. A rush party for the new freshmen will be held during registration week. Bob Seller is in charge of the arrangements. Election of pledges took place at this meeting. Informal initiation will be held February 6 and formal initiation will be held the following day at the Fontenelle hotel.

Phi Sigma Phi

The next regular meeting will be held February 1.

Alpha Sigma Lambda

A regular meeting was held Monday, January 18, at the Birchwood club. The pledges presented a play under the direction of Bob Browne. The next meeting will be held February 1. Interrogation of the pledges will take place then.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

A joint meeting with the Alumni was held at the Y. M. C. A. on January 18.

Plans for formal and informal initiations were discussed. Informal initiation will take place Saturday, January 30.

After the business meeting the pledges presented a one act play in pantomime.

Kappa Psi Delta

Nadine Shrader entertained the chapter on January 11.

Plans were made for a Mother and Daughter tea. The pledges presented a farce play entitled, Ham(omo)let. Elsa Kelley took the lead.

The meeting of January 25 was held at the home of Carriebeth McGill. Plans were made for a Rush Party to be held at the Blackstone hotel. This affair will be a semi-formal dinner with bridge afterwards.

Sigma Tau Delta

Formal initiation of Sigma Tau Delta pledges, was held Thursday, January 21, at the home of Edythe Grobmann. The pledges presented a pantomime of an English ballad. Gunnar Horn was a charming Princess, with newspaper braids, Ben Engstrom, the wicked Queen, Ahlene Fitch, the King and Pauline Smith and Elma Smith acted as waves, boats, lords or servants as the occasion demanded. Jane Marshall was the impressive Bard and Inez Bradford the wicked witch. The exciting climax of the brilliant performance was reached when the princess was rescued from the cruel fate of a wriggling, crawling worm by the brave hero, Elizabeth Wendland, who wielded a wicked rolling pin.

Mr. H. R. Orr delighted the group with his poetry, and a play written by Robert Browne was read by Miss Grobmann. Refreshments were served.

A tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, February 14.

SPONSORS EULOGIZED

Professor Hugh R. Orr, instructor in literature at the University of Omaha, and sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, is well described in the words of Goldsmith. As quiet, as unaffected and kindly as the village preacher, he is "a man to all the country."

Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, the petite brunette member of the literature department, a graduate of the University of Iowa, and member of Sigma Tau Delta, reminds one of the lady whose

"Pure and eloquent blood spoke in her cheeks, so finely wrought That one might almost say her body thought."

Not only does Mrs. Gearhart emphasize what she is struggling to get across to aspiring literati with her hand and by means of facial expression, but even her feet keep time to her thoughts.

Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson, graduate of Ann Arbor, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, is the instructor of rhetoric on the campus, and is known for her many publications on grammar and diction.

The Word-Hoard, from which a number of poems in this issue are taken, is the publication of verse and prose produced by the English IX classes of 1924-1930 under the direction of Miss Sarah Vore Taylor, head of the de-

THE GRUB STREET SHEET

Vol. 1

Sponsored by Kappa Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity

No. 2

TWO THREES

By Maxine Delavan

It has always seemed to me
That life is somewhat like a tree,
Sheltered in the valley deep
Or struggling on the mountain steep.

The sheltered one will never know
How hard the wind can roar and blow;

That standing on the height above
Will learn the inclement blast to love.

For trust, love, and simplicity
I'd rather be the valley tree;
But the mountain pine's grand steady-
fast strength

I know will be the best at length.

SONG OF THE RIVER MAN

By Russell Baker

Hello there! hungry ol' river,
Windin' your way to the sea.
God! How I hate you, River!
But you're all the world to me.

You and your sneering brown water,
Go rushing and speeding along;
But now I've come back to you,
River,
Come back to where I belong.

I've gone and I've tried to forget you,
I've traveled in lands far away,
But I've left all of them far behind
me,
I'm here and I'm going to stay.

You've taken my friends from me,
River,
You've killed them and carried
them down;

Now, you want me to be with them,
River,
You're waitin' the day when I'll
drown.

You think that you'll get me, Ol'
River,
Down deep in my heart so do I,
River, I hate you and love you,
And I'll come back to you when
I die.

AN EXCHANGE

By Ursula Hoffman

I took my wares to market to be
sold.

Upon the way I met a man with
gold.

He took the wares I had, gave me
the coin:

Both were content our bargain thus
to join:

A fair exchange; each had what he
most sought,

Yet neither one was richer by a jot.

A noble thought came to my mind
one day.

I met a friend who had one blithe
and gay.

In happy converse we our thoughts
exchanged;

He gave me his and took the one I
claimed:

We went our ways; much richer both
were we,

For I now had two thoughts and so
had he.

PATTERN

By Phyllis Warrick

And by these signs shall you re-
member me—

A breath of laughter floating down
the wind,

A mist of tears upon the road you go,
And a vague endless yearning for

something more beautiful than
than either of us knew.

IT'S THE VIEWPOINT

By Gunnar Horn

To poets

Life is a sea,

And love a gentle rain.

But to me,

Life and love are just a pain.

Woman (in crowded car, to her
friend)—I wish that goodlooking man
would give me his seat.
Five men got up.

partment of English of Omaha Central High. The purpose of this class is to gather together those especially interested in English, affording them special opportunity for written expression.

AUCTION

By Jane Myers

Going!

Going!

Gone!

And the highest bidder takes his prize
And passes triumphant before the
tear-dimmed eyes
Of the man who once had owned the
house.

He who sees his possessions going
Has hard work to keep his tears
from flowing.

As one by one his things are sold:
"This copper vase shines like gold.
Come, now, what am I bid?"

"Fifty cents? Raise it ten."

Some one raises it, and then,

"Won't some one raise it twenty?"

This sale is fresh, and there is plenty
Yet in store.

"Here's a fine dish." He little knew
The things that cut-glass dish could
do.

How it could a variety.
Of fruit in a way you like to see . . .

Apples, oranges, pears,
And grapes.

The next on sale is a davenport.
It's old in style and not the sort
That one would buy today. But yet

It isn't one the man would forget.
Very soon. It took them all to fill
It. What fun they had! But still

It is sold to an antique dealer
For five dollars.

"And here's a mirror with an ivory
back.

You, there, standing by that sack,
Won't you bid?" How many times

had Grace
Smiled with pleasure at her pretty
face

Reflected in the glass!

Going!

Going!

Gone!

His things are going fast.
All that will be left at last
Will be his empty house.

They'll even sell that if some guy
With money, lots of it, will buy.

"Here's a fine breakfast table.
Some of you big men well are able
To carry it home." And in memory's
haze

He sees them all. In memory's maze
They sit around the table. The coffee
pot

Still steaming, the one they bought
Just after their only son was sick.
Funny how the small things stick
In one's mind. The one odd plate

That was a souvenir.

With pulling and puffing the auction-
eer lugs,

With help, into view the pile of old
rugs . . .

The front room rug where little feet
Had scuffed and torn it, the neat
And clear pattern all worn from sight.
Now the old story was brought to
light

Of small feet, of gay feet, and of sad
feet

That lagged.

Going!

Going!

Gone!

The sale keeps going on.
All not sold is discarded.

The sale of the rest is retarded
By the auctioneer's raucous voice:

"Raise it higher. Here's my choice,
This chair is fine. You could do
worse."

There follows bidding, loud and terse:
"Thirty!" "Thirty-five!" "Forty!"

"Forty-five!"

Nothing helps more to make sales
thrive

Than competition.
The clear air rings with people's
shouts.

The man is thinking of the shortest
routes

To extinction.
His children are gone; his wife is
dead;

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Children's Hairstcut 25c

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GESTURE

By Bob Browne

I stretch my fingers out . . . out . . .
To prick their tips on the sharp,
sweet points of stars,

To grasp the rims of illimitable hori-
zons,

To feel cool silver of the flowing
moon,

To find the promise of the sky.
O exalted moment, I fling my arms
wide:

Encompassing all,
Possessing all.

A child's reaching . . . emptiness.
—(Copyright, 1931, by Harper and
Brothers in "Best College Verse.")

REVELATION

Although I still can say
You walked with the steady grace
Of a warm spring wind;

In your eyes is the calm light
Of candles in a dusky room;

Your voice is like a little pre-
lude
Played by a master;

But yourself—your inner self—
Is like that golden fruit, well-
guarded,

Of the ancient tale.

Yet now
You have taught me to walk in the
warm spring wind

And to love the brave west wind
in my hair;

The calm light in your eyes
Has banished the fear of Life from
my soul;

And your voice has made me listen
To all music eagerly.

So—
I do not care, as once I did, to
reach yourself

(Though now I know that golden
fruit

Is guarded by your self-forget-
fulness;

But if I give the one who follows
me

The grace, the light, the music
that you gave,

I will have proved your immortal-
ity.

Everything happy has all been said;
All that remains for him is sad.
But thinking this way he might go
mad!

And all the time the auctioneer
Talking so no one could help but
hear:

"Here are some dishes. Some sticks
for candles."

It's positively uncanny the way he
handles

His wares with ease.

"A picture . . . a piano . . . a
shelf for books."

And every one cranes his neck and
looks

At treasures heartlessly displayed,
Broken dreams and hopes now made
Public.

The sale has lasted till late afternoon
Most all is sold, and very soon
Those that have not left will leave;
None will see the old man grieve
At Luck's desertion.

The auctioneer's words are wholly
true.

Not only possessions but the man's
faith, too,

Were expressed with sorrow by the
twist refrain

That echoed again and again in his
brain . . .

Going!
Going!!
Gone!!!

—From the Word-Hoard.

THE CLOSED DOOR

By Inez Bradford

You only listen half to what I say
And before I'm through

You start doing what you want to do
Then put on your coat

And calmly close the door
Leaving me rattling on and on

About this and that
With the best part yet to come.

Perhaps, at some future date
Some one else talks of this and that

And you say, "Strange, I never heard
that before!"

And look my way; again I must re-
late

What I said so long ago
To a closed door.

MOON-GAZING

By Neva Heflin

The moon was a round of smooth
creamy cheese

Dropped into the sky's blue velvet
lap;

You asked me why the sky wore that
dress,

And what she would do for a
matching cap.

I wanted to know who would eat the
cheese,

And if the moon had company;
Then you sang about the stars and
clouds and things—

But never a bit of sense had we!

Editors Note: It is not often that
the ordinary reader has an oppor-
tunity to view the growth of a
poetic thought. The publication of
these two poems, written as the ex-
pression of the mystery of person-
ality and the change which years
can make in emotion, were taken
from a collection by Neva Heflin.

The first draft, "Illusion?" was made
in February, 1928, and was revised
in October, 1931, under the title

"Revelation."

ILLUSION?

You move with the steady grace
Of a warm spring wind.

In your eyes is the calm light
Of randles in a dusky room.

Your quiet voice is like a little pre-
lude
Played by a master.

But you, yourself, though you re-
fresh me,

Keep me company, play upon my
soul—

You are yet unknown to me.
Your inner self is as that golden
fruit,

Well-guarded, of the ancient tale,
And I still fear to risk all to at-
tain it.

Widoe—May I paint you in the
nude?

Model—Gracious, no! I expect you
to wear something!

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Music Notes

By ELLOUISE JETTER

"And the night shall be filled with
music,

And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

—Longfellow.

Jose Masters, pupil of Robert Cus-
caden, and accompanied by Glendora
McLean, presented two charming vi-
olin numbers at the Assembly on Jan-
uary 15. The light, vivacious style
of the "Cavatina" was most effective-
ly contrasted by the deep, somber
quality of the well-known "Elegy" by
Massinet.

At the Assembly on January 22,
Miss Janet Barret, a piano pupil of
Mr. Karl E. Tunberg, presented three
captivating numbers. The first, the
"Viennese Caprice," by Kreisler, was
very brilliantly presented. "March
Grotesque" by Sinding, Miss Barret's
choice for her second number, was a
light fantastic piece of work. Con-
cluding the group was the well-be-
loved "Irish Tune from County Der-
ry," arranged by Percy Grainger.

The pre-course Normal Training
class was given last Wednesday
the Kwalwasser-Ruch test of Musical
Accomplishment. All students who
expect to enter the Public School
Music Methods Class in the Normal
Training Division must pass this test.

If anyone is interested in the results
of it, all he has to do is to ask to see
Mrs. Gillard's grading pencil. It has
depreciated to the magnificent length
of 1½ inches.

Before a dying fire I sit
Watching timid shadows that flicker
When only a little while ago
Was fierce, hot, all-revealing flame.

Now even the shadows are gone,
And under the half-burned log
Merely a few orange embers
Wink and whisper their despair.

I fancy them as living souls
And say to them, "Thank you for
warmth—
I will remember." Then they die—
content.

The grate is ready for the morning's
fire.

I do not care, as once I did, to
reach yourself
(Though now I know that golden
fruit
Is guarded by your self-forget-
fulness;

But if I give the one who follows
me
The grace, the light, the music
that you gave,
I will have proved your immortal-
ity.

Everything happy has all been said;
All that remains for him is sad.
But thinking this way he might go
mad!

And all the time the auctioneer
Talking so no one could help but
hear:

"Here are some dishes. Some sticks
for candles."

Cards Get Chance At First In N. I. A. A.

Antelope Aggregation Second in Conference

Outstaters Boast 35-23 Win Over
Neb. Wesleyan

STUDENTS' ADMISSION 25c

Next Saturday at 8 o'clock the undefeated basketball team of the Municipal university will play the Kearney Teacher's college in an important conference tilt. The Antelopes are in second place, having defeated the Wayne Wildcats and split even in two games with the Chadron Teachers.

Due to examinations, this is the only game scheduled for the week. Practice will be light, giving the team time to rest and study for the tests. With examination worries over the team should click and add another victory to their strong.

If the Cardinals are victorious in this encounter, they will have a chance for their first conference championship since 1919.

The game will be played in the Benson gym and admission will be twenty-five cents for students, and fifty cents for outsiders.

Mrs. L. F. Johnson Suffers Book Loss

Mrs. L. F. Johnson's library at her home was completely destroyed by a fire which burned the third floor of her home on January 13.

Sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Shakespeare, and Harvard Classics were among the most important books lost. Many of the books cannot be duplicated. A great deal of them were morocco bound.

The estimated loss was \$250.

The fire was attributed to defective wiring. It burned three hours.

PHI DELTS LEAD IN ANNUAL OMAHAN SALE

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bers will help in the sales as much as possible.

"A proposition such as this shows how much need there is for co-operation among Greeks as well as Barbs," says Merwin Hargrove, Alpha Sigma Lambda president. "Our organization is proud to be one of the three that have built the university to its present state and will do everything possible to continue its growth."

Munt Promises Aid

Thyrma Munt, president of Phi Delta Psi, says: "As well as leading in sales, our sorority is going to aid in every possible way the editing and organizing side of the annual."

Kappa Psi Delta, through Jane Myers, president, promises: "If in any manner, Kappa Psi Delta can be of assistance in the publishing of the 1932 OMAHAN, we will consider it an outward sign of our loyalty to the university."

Dorothy Hughes, Sigma Chi Omicron president, asserts: "Being the oldest sorority on the campus, it is only natural that Sigma Chi Omicron should get behind the annual sale and push it to the very limit. The annual will be over-sold if we have anything to say about it."

According to Bernice Corbaley, who heads the Student Council as well as Pi Omega Pi sorority: "Student organizations are of small worth on the campus if they can't get behind this OMAHAN and put it over. Personally, I see no reason, whatsoever, for Omaha failing to have an annual this year. Pi Omega Pi and the Student Council will do everything and anything to make the annual a success."

Barbs Out to Fight

Barbs, although unorganized at present, have promised through their Student Council representatives to boost the annual. "If properly organized, the Barbs could put this annual across better than the whole Pan-Hel group put together," one Barb has recently stated. "Barbs always make up the strongest part of a university and we intend to out-sell the Greeks this year as a sign of our strength."

Word from other campus leaders has come in various ways. All in all, the 1932 OMAHAN, is to be quite a success if the promises made hold true.

FOR THE COEDS

On the twentieth of January in this year designated as a Leap Year, Fate has been indeed kind to our dear damsels of Omaha university. As all single girls know, leap year gives them the privilege of asking whatever man might attract them, to marry. Although the girls always do this, this year it's legal. And in this year along comes Mr. Burcell "Andy" Anderson.

"Andy" is a tall, good-looking blonde at that dangerous age of twenty-three, and as yet is on the loose. But if Benita Elrod recovers from her illness it won't be long before he is caught.

Why, you ask? Well, here is the reason and it's free. Andy is being sued for \$10,000, ten thousand hard silver dollars, and so (but why go into mercenary reasons?).

Extension Director Announces Classes

Registration for Second Semester
Closes February 6

Thirty extension classes will be offered during the second semester, according to the announcement of E. M. Hosman, Director of the Extension Department. These classes will begin February 1. Students may register any time between February 1 and 6.

Among the subjects which will be taught are: Contour Drawing, Dr. Koch; Psychology of Public School Music Teaching, Mrs. Gillard; Construction and Administration of New-Type Tests, Mr. Hammer, and Social Philosophy of Education, Dr. Payne.

Other subjects will be History of Education, Mr. Taylor; Teaching of High School Bookkeeping, Mr. Dickey; Principles of Commercial Education, Mr. Dickey; College Algebra, Miss Gunn; and Reconstruction of Europe, 1919-1930, Dr. Holt.

The English department will offer Survey Course in English Literature, Mrs. Gearhart; Essentials of Public Speaking, Dr. James; Diction, Mrs. Johnson; Short Story Appreciation, Mr. Orr; and Contemporary Drama, Mr. Orr.

Three foreign language classes will be given. They are Beginning French, Miss Kincaide; Spanish Short Story, Mr. Maxwell; and Modern German Literature.

In the department of Philosophy and Psychology four subjects will be offered. They are: History of Philosophy, Mrs. Weber; Introductory Psychology, Mrs. Weber; Advanced Educational Psychology, Dr. Thompson; and Contemporary Philosophy, Dr. Payne.

Dr. Vartanian will teach two classes in Religious education. They are Development of Modern Philosophical Thought, and Jesus and the New Social Order.

The department of Sociology will offer three classes: History of Social Work, Dr. Sullenger; Community Organization, Dr. Sullenger; and Adult Education, Mr. Elson.

Other classes that will be taught are Comparative Governments, Mr. Witman; and Children's Dramatics, Mrs. Jarmin.

Nine of the extension classes will meet at the Y. W. C. A. The others will meet in Joslyn Hall.

Johanna Anderson at Muni?

At the request of a number of students, Johanna Anderson is considering teaching music classes at the university. It is absolutely necessary for her to know what classes, aside from those already taught here, will be in demand. Please sign slip on bulletin board indicating what classes are desired.

Miss Anderson's A capella chorus, which sang at the Joslyn Memorial Dec. 23, is scheduled for two programs in February, first at South Plymouth Congregational Church, and the second, at the First Methodist Church.

Don McMahon, in one of his sudden and unaccountable fits of energy, decided the other day to sweep out The Gateway office.

SCARLET AND BLACK SPORTLIGHT

Robert "Rip" Hegarty, sophomore Arts student, is one of the fastest basketball players ever seen on a local court. He attended Benson high school, where he was a mainstay on the football, basketball, and track teams. When not engaged in these sports, he found time to defend his school on the golf course and on the tennis courts. While adept at all of these sports, basketball is his favorite. In 1929 he was selected all-city and all-interstate conference center. This team, which he captained, was city and conference champions that year.

He entered the university in 1930, and has played on both football and

basketball teams since that date. While not as heavy as his teammates, he more than makes up for this in fight. He plays either tackle or end position equally well, but prefers tackle because this position calls for the hardest fighters. "Rip," however, does not limit his talents to athletics; but is equally proficient in the gentle art of acting. He will remember as the butler in the "Butter and Egg Man," senior class play of 1931.

Upon graduating from the university, Hegarty plans to practice law, in which we feel sure he will uphold the honor of the fighting Irish.

Omaha Takes Fast Game From Wayne

Wildcats Prove No Match For
Fast Breaking Cards

Snowing Wayne Normal under a 42 to 25 score in a fast contest, played on the Wildcat's court January 13, Coach Sed Hartman's Cardinal cagers took undisputed possession of first place in the N. I. A. A.

The Omaha's scoring combination of Curtis, Patterson, and Wilkerson accounted for all but two of Omaha's 42 points.

Alexander was the mainstay of the Wildcat's aggregation; while Smith and Paul were defensive mainstays on the Wayne quintet.

Egbert and Sales both fought fine defensive battles while the other three men clicked with a passing attack that registered constantly. Coach Hartman sent in Grayson, Byers, and Hoover to relieve the regulars in the dying moments of the game.

Women's Basketball Meet Begins Feb. 2

Competition in the girls' round robin basketball tournament will begin February 2, according to Dorothy Hughes, W. A. A. member in charge of basketball. Each sorority will be represented by a team. The Barbs will also enter competition. W. A. A. points are awarded for basketball. Girls in competition are: Dorothy Austin, Mary Brown, Elna Beebe, Benita Elrod, Marian Epley, Charlotte Fetterman, Mary Agnes Gwynne-Vaughn, Myrtle Grip, Peg Gloe, Hazel Haynes, Dorothy Hughes, Avis Kristenson, Eleanor Larson, Lorraine Larson, Adleia Miller and Maxine Munt.

Genevieve Shemek, Velma Smith, Evelyn Schnackel, Helen Svoboda, Vera Serpan, Nadine Shrader, Mary Rigg, Dorothy H. Thompson, Genevieve Welch, Rose Weber, Hope Welburn, Dorothy Wilcher, Doris Alley, Jean Andrews, Norma Heath, Josephine Nix, Jane Olechnowicz, Helen Harris, Mary Edwards, Louisa Ross, Ann Macken, Kathryn Sampson, Dorothy Bralley, Thyrma Munt, Pearl Dansky, Eileen Christenson, Jean Thompson, Mary Jane Davies and Julia Beavers.

There will be five series in the tournament, and an interclass meet.

The schedule for the first series is as follows:

February 2, Barb-Gamma, Phi Delt-Kappa, and Sig Chi-Pi O; February 4, Barb-Phi Delt, Gamma-Sig Chi, and Kappa-Pi O; February 9, Barb-Kappa, Sig Chi-Delt, and Gamma-Pi O; February 11, Barb-Sig Chi; Gamma-Kappa, and Phi Delt-Pi O; February 16, Barb-Pi O, Gamma-Phi Delt, and Kappa-Sig Chi.

Angry Parent—Why were you kissing my daughter in that dark corner last night?

Buxton—Now that I've seen her in daylight, I sort of wonder myself.

"Mary," inquired the mistress suspiciously, "did you wash this fish carefully before you baked it?"

"Lor' ma'am," replied Mary, "wot's the use of washin' a fish that lived all his life in the water."

Couldn't Have

"Huh! I bet you didn't have a good time at the Phi Sig party."

"I bet I did."

"Ah, go 'way. Why ain't you sick today?"

GAGA? NO: GERC!

Students passing in the neighborhood of the Auditorium on the third floor of Joslyn Hall around 12:45 p. m. on Mondays have perhaps wondered at the source of the melodious (?) sounds floating in the atmosphere. For the benefit of those who may be interested we wish to announce the opening of radio station GERC sponsored by the German club of the Municipal University of Omaha, broadcasting every Monday noon from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m., radio announcer, Miss Hildegard Stauss. Any student who can sing or who is on speaking terms with the German language, is cordially invited to be a guest of the studio at their next broadcast. The program will consist of—but come and find out.

Cardinal Five Routs Cotner Cagers 35-20

Fifth Consecutive Win of Year
For Omahans

Coach Hartman's Municipal university cagers recorded its fifth consecutive victory of the season Saturday night, January 16, when the Cardinals routed the Cotner college team, 35 to 20, on the Benson high school floor. The game was rather ragged at times and was not exciting.

Omaha took an early lead on Patterson's side shot and Curtis' gift throw, but lost it shortly after when Weare sank an under basket shot and made a free throw aided by Chamberlain's point via the free throw. Three goals by Wilkinson, two by Patterson and one by Curtis, sent the Cardinals into a 13 to 7 lead at the half.

The second half started slow. The Omahans made a spurt, however, and boosted the Muni five's score to 30 while holding the visitors to 12 points. Coach Hartman then inserted his reserves for the remainder of the game. Hoover's two short shots and Egbert's free throw completed the Cardinal scoring.

Omaha Keeps Slate Clean With Victory

Brilliant Offense Exhibited On
York Court

SECOND N. I. A. A. WIN

Flashing a brilliant offense at the beginning of the second half, the Municipal University of Omaha basketball team swamped the York Panthers 39 to 20. Led by Curtis, Egbert and Patterson, Omaha piled up a lead that York could only desperately shoot at.

York held a six-point lead at the opening of the game until Lowell Curtis dropped in two beautiful shots from the corner. Marlin Wilkenson followed with two pretty shots from mid-court. At the half the Omaha Cardinals held an advantage of 16 to 11. The first half was a nip and tuck affair.

In six minutes of the second half York scored exactly no points, while the Omahans barged 17 points into the York gym meshes. Lloyd Patterson led the attack with shooting that even the York boosters applauded for. Chick "Gramps" Sales held up his end of the defensive work in particularly effective manner.

This victory was the second of the year over York. The first game Omaha won 43 to 37 in a much closer game.

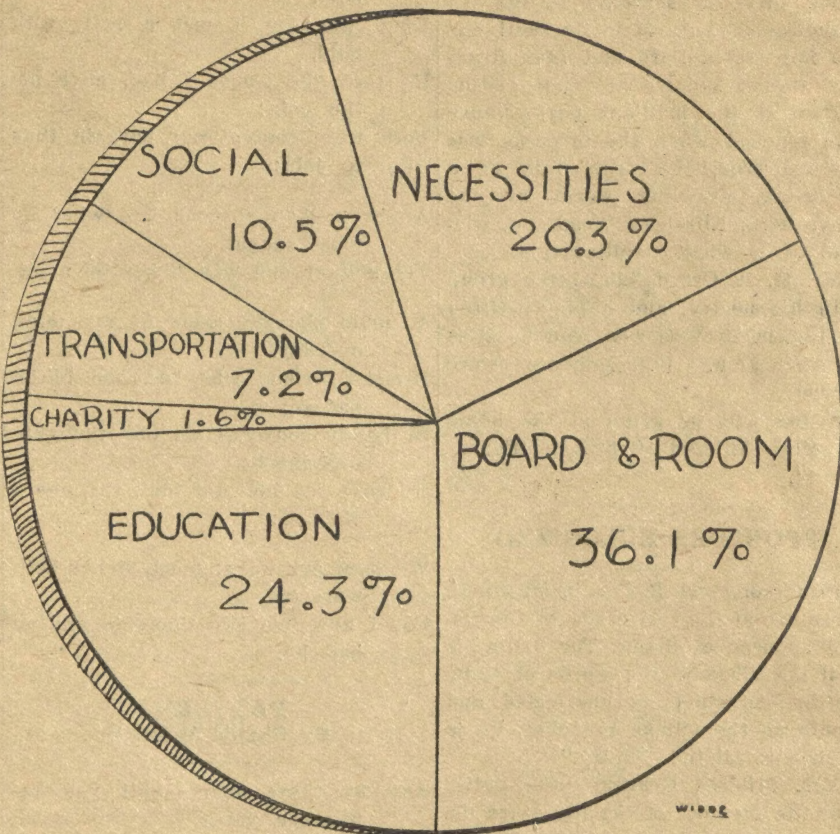
Mrs. Gearhart Gives Students Holiday Tea

Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, instructor of English, was hostess during the holiday season to her students at a series of teas at her home, 3608 North Twenty-first St. The teas were held Dec. 27, Jan. 3, and 12, and on New Year's afternoon for Mrs. Gearhart's present and former students and readers. Entertainment in the form of readings and musical numbers was presented at each affair by several of the students.

Driver of car (unfamiliar with the road)—I take the next turn, don't I?

Muffled Male Voice from the back seat—Like heck you do!

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The following table is a summary of miscellaneous amounts spent for items by the college student alone. This money must be spent somewhere. Why not have it done in your place of business?

MEN			WOMEN		
	Average Per Month	Total of Student Body Per Year		Average Per Month	Total of Student Body Per Year
Moving pictures.....	\$3.84	\$8,446.58	Moving pictures.....	\$2.47	\$2,886.92
Theatres	2.32	5,090.52	Theatres	2.54	2,966.54
Candy, ice cream, etc.....	4.17	9,172.25	Candy, ice cream, etc.....	2.43	2,896.78
Miscellaneous entertainment..	3.02	6,823.95	Miscellaneous entertainment..	2.48	2,967.82
Laundry	2.01	4,409.37	Laundry	1.45	1,695.00
Barber services.....	2.04	4,481.44	Clothes cleaning.....	3.63	4,242.85
Clothes cleaning.....	3.42	7,507.15	Miscellaneous items.....	2.89	3,373.27